PUPILS OBJECT TO TRANSFERS.

High School Students Dislike

Transit Co.'s New System.

RAISED THE TAX ON SALOONS.

Florissant's Efforts to Raise Reve

nue Causes Controversy.

Trajedy, Wealth and a Question at Law.

Famous Legal Case Is Drawing to Its Close. TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC

Will tell all about it. There is a knotty problem to it for lawyers, and a human interest about it for other people, & & & &

Most Remarkable Genius of a Generation.

He Died the Other Day. Once He Lived in St. Louis.

TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC

Will review his strange life—one in which were worfully mixed the beautiful and the horrible.

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All the News That Is Worth Telling. Scores of Handsome Portraits. Something to Interest Everybody. Cables From the Eods of the Earth.

## **POLICE MANUAL** TO BE REVISED.

Board ppoints Committees to Recormend Changes in Deartment Rules.

TAILOR SHOP IS ABOLISHED.

Patrolma Dennis Ryan, Who Was Carged With Accepting a Brie, Is Dismissed From the Force.

· The Boareof Police Commissioners vester day afternon took up the matter of revising the rules at regulations governing the Po-lice Department, and appointed a committee to recommend changes in the manual and reporthe same to the board for consideration Chief of Police Kiely, Police Inctor Eward Lally and Captains Peter Joyce, E.P. Creecy and Peter Reynolds compose to committee. The boad decided to abolish the tailor

shop, whih has been in exsitence for more than a yar. Each officer was assessed orth to maintain the shop for cents permorth to maintain the shop for repairs q their uniforms, but as only a mall number of the officers patronized it and as many complaints were made about eat, it was deemed best to abol-

Sergest A. B. McGrew, on duty at the Mayor soffice, was ordered to wear a uni-

By reast, an officer was detailed on duty at the Coroner's office. Patroinal Dennis J. Ryan, who was suspended in charge of receiving a bribe, was dismissed from the force. Patrolman Ryan was chirpd with receiving a bribe of \$10 from Jama Winn, a negress. Ryan was indicted or a charge of bribery and was acquitted bythe jury. Charges of a similar nature wee preferred against Patrolman Richard Kinnedy, but were dismissed without prejudes.

Patrolms Jacob Horine of the Central District ws fined \$25 for neglect of duty and orders to the school of instruction for thirty day. Patrolman Jere H. Ledger, his pariner, as reprimanded for neglect of duty and refered to the school of instruction for the school of instruction. partner, was reprimanded for neglect of duty and refered to the school of instruction for tirty days. The charges against the offices were that they were negligent in investigiting a robbery reported to them.

The follwing transfers were made: Patrolman Ptrick Freeman from the Ninth to the Mountel district; Sergeant John Lally from the hird to the Fourth district; Sergeant Chales H. Rea from the Sixth to the Third strict; Patrolman Fred Manger from the Aird to the Seventh district; Patrolman Wilter L. Strother from the Seventh to the Third district; Sergeant Henry W. Meyer from the Fourth to the Sixth district; Patrolman Michael Ryan from the Fourth to the Fourth to the Fourth to the Fourth district; Patrolman Thomas Fian from the Sixth to the Fourth district; Patrolman James Fower from the Tenth to the Central district Patrolman John P. McGuire from the Central district Patrolman John P. McGuire from the Central district; Patrolman William Kelly from he Third to the Ninth district; Patrolman will district patrolman will district; Patrolman William Kelly from he Third to the Ninth district; Patrolman Fri Luke from the Tenth to the Central district; Patrolman Victor McBride from the Nilth to the Seventh to the Ninth district; Patrolman W. Martin from the Seventh to the Nilth district; Patrolman W. M. Thomas from the Third to the Mounted district; Patrolman W. T. Nicholson from the Fourth to the Ninth district; Patrolman Thomas Hearty from the Fourth to the Ninth district; Patrolman Thomas Hearty from the Fourth to the Ninth district; Patrolman Thomas Hearty from the Tenth to the Fourth to the Ninth district; Patrolman Thomas Hearty from the Tenth to the Ninth district; Patrolman Thomas Hearty from the Tenth to the Fourth to the Ninth district; Patrolman Thomas Hearty from the Tenth to the Fourth to the Fou

### PUMMELED THE CONDUCTOR.

Passengeri Resented His Assault Upo an Elderly Man.

Upo an Elderly Man.

Edward S. ckerman, 55 years old, living at No. 476 Ennerly avenue, and Ernest Moritz, condustor on car No. 1332 of the Bellefontaine he, last night about 7 o'clock became involved in a dispute over the payment of the former's fare, and Moritz struck Ackerma a blow in the face, which felled him. The other passengers on the car became so maged at Moritz that they, with a number of pedestrians who had been attracted by the excitement, grabbed Moritz and puimeled him severely before Officer Sheltoneame to his rescue.

Ackerman clams he boarded the car at Sixth street all Washington avenue and paid his fare. When the car reached Tenth and Mound steets, he says, Conductor Moritz came to him and demanded another lare. He refuse to pay it, and Moritz then attempted to eigh him from the car. He clung to the raing until Moritz deait him a blow in the ye. Then the other passengers took a and in the fight and beat Moritz. Officer Shelton, at the request of the passeagers and others who witnessed he assault, acompanied Moritz to the trained Companies car sheds at Finney and Fairfax avenues where he placed him under arrest. In he excitement four ladles, who were passeagers on the car, fainted, but recovered an continued to their destinations.

# PRUSSIAN MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Result of the Kaiser's War on the Agrarians.

PECIAL BY CABLE. Berlin, May 3 (Copyright, 1901, by the ow York Herld Company.)—The great mash-up in the Prussian Ministry has tree, and to-day is a critical day of the set order. come, and to-day is a critical day of the first order.

Simultaneously with the closing of the session of the Irusalan Diet, Doctor von Miguel, Minister of Finance; Baron von Hammerstein-Lexten, Minister of Agriculture, and Herr Brefeld, Minister of Commerce, all friends to Agrarians, have handed in their resignations. This means that the Halser and Count von Buelow have declared war on the Agrarian party.

According to the Vessiache Zeitung the Prussian Ministry, in its secret meeting yesterday, received a command from the Kalser to accept the consequences of the new simution his Majesty had created.

The successors of the retiring Ministers are not yet known. The names of Baron von Rheinbaden, and of Count Posadowsky-Wehner are put foward as successors to Doctor von Mique. General von Podheiski is spoken of is the Minister of Agriculture. For the Hinistry of the Interior two names are mentioned, Herr Better, Governor of Posen, and Herr von Manteuffel, leader of the Comervative party.

### MAY BE SHOWERS TO-DAY.

Doctor Hyatt Sees a "Low" Hover ing in This Vicinity.

r Forecaster Hyatt predicts that I will rain to-day—possibly. He bases this wedletion on the fact that all the country St Louis is covered by a "low."

but, as to the disposition of this same "low," he cannot speak with authority.

"It may rain and it may not, and there you have the whole matter in a nutshell. That low has the spring fever, and may take a notion not to skert itself sufficiently be cause rain in St. Louis. "If the people will hear with me I will abolish the burs and better this beautiful betting weather if they don't I will bring on bad weather is a revenue for the bitter bickerings with which I have been amnoyed."

Seneral Assembly Meets.

In 2.—The Holiness General
agan here to-day with 10 deletiendance. The Reverend Mr.
New York, editor of The Guide.
I, was chosen moderator. The
day was devoted to addresses.

present is the Reverend John
of Furt Scott, Kas., who called
foliness General Assembly, fifteen

ceipts of tobacco are reported on the local market this week.

About 30 per cent of the crop remains in the hands of the planters yet, however, ow-ing to the very late seasons this spring, which have prevented the customary ac-tivity prior to this time.

DOCTOR AMYX TO RESIGN.

Assistant Superintendent of Hospital to Begin Private Practice.

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Doctor Robert F. Amyx. Assistant Superintendent of the City Hospital, and well known in medical circles, will tender his resignation to Health Commissioner Stark-loff within a few days. After leaving the hospital Doctor Amyx will practice with Doctor W. Graves, a well-known North St. Louis physician.

For the last three years Doctor Amyx has been identified with the City Hospital as Assistant Superintendent. He was a member of the graduating class of 197 of Marion-Sims Medical College, and has been connected with the City Hospital since that time. He served eight months as a junior physician in that institution, and was appointed Assistant Superintendent under Doctor Sutter, at that time Superintendent. When Doctor Neitert was appointed Superintendent two years ago Doctor Amyx continued in his official capacity.

Either Doctor Louis Rassieur or Doctor Frederick G. Abeken will succeed Doctor Amyx as Assistant Superintendent of the City Hospital, Both are now senior physicians in the institutions. The appointment will be made immediately after the resignation of Doctor Amyx goes into effect. The examinations for the twenty junior physicians for the City Hospital will take place early next week. Of the junior physicians now in the hospital, two will be selected to act as senior physicians, one with Doctor Campbell, the remaining senior physician.

#### COMMITTEE AFTER DATA.

Councilmen Seek Information on Garbage Production Processes.

At yesterday's meeting of the Council Committee on Sanitary Affairs a representative of the St. Louis Sanitary Company was asked to state upon what terms the

was asked to state upon what terms the city could lease the garbage reduction plant. The question was not answered. Doctor Starkioff spoke against garbage incineration, saying this process would necessitate the construction of plants in several parts of the city.

Chairman Sheehan of the committee says no progress is being made in regard to the Mayor Welle's message on the garbage contract. Health Commissioner Starkioff appeared before the committee and replied to a few questions, but nothing was done.

"We are anxious." Mr. Sheehan said, "to obtain statistics showing the prices paid in other cities for garbage reduction by the Merz process. We requested Doctor Starkloff a week ago to procure this information for us. He has received no replies to his letters up to this time. Until we get this information we cannot expect to make any progress."

#### THREE-HANDED TENEMENT ROW Rolling Pin, Hatchet, Bricks and Black Eyes Figured in It.

A rolling pin, a hatchet, three bricks and a pair of "black eyes" were offered in evidence in a tenement-house quarrel which was aired in the First District Police Court

was aired in the First District Police Court yesterday morning.

William H. Graham and his wife, Kate, were arrayed against Mrs. Rose Lemberger, a widow, on cross charges of disturbing the peace. The tenement-house is at No. 213 Papin street. A few days ago there was trouble over a clothesline, which Mrs. Graham says Mrs. Lemberger cut down.

On April 25 the women again quarreled. According to the story told in court Mrs. Craham was armed with a rolling-pin and Mrs. Lemberger with a hatchet. At the end of the first round Mrs. Lemberger dropped her hatchet and seized three bricks, which, it is said, she hurled at her opponent. Graham arrived about that time and tried to act as peacemaker.

Judge Sidener imposed a fine of \$5 in each case.

### TELEPHONE GIRL QUARANTINED.

Theatrical Company From Butte, Mont., Detained at St. Paul.

St. Paul. Minn.. May 3.—Doctor G. A. Renz, Assistant Health Commissioner, with a cordon of health officers, surrounded the Northern Pacific Coast train when it rolled into the Union Depot this afternoon, and detained all the members of "The Telephone Girl" company who were passengers on the train from Butte.

The party were turned back into one car. One of the young women of the company is detained at Butte with a supposed case of smallpox.

### COAL MINERS STRIKE.

atisfied With Decision dered by Arbitrators.

Springfield, Ill., May 3.—The miners in the mines at Brookside, Blue Bird and Economy, three of the principal mines of the Danville district, have struck, being dissatisfied with the compromise decision rendered by Commissioner Justi of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association and National President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, who were chosen as arbitrators of the controversy over "dead work."

#### WANT A SHORTER WORK DAY. Ten Thousand Metal Mechanics to Support Machinists.

Toledo, C., May 3.—The Executive Board of the International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics, in session here, decided unanimously to support the International Association of Machinists in the demand for a shorter work day.

The order has 10,000 members in the United States and Canada.

### WILLIE SELLS DISINHERITED. Cirous Man's Mother Left \$200,000

to Topeka Orphans' Home. Topeka, Kas., May 3.—Mrs. Allen Sells Greenspan, by her will, gives \$200,000 to the Topeka Orphans' Home. She distinherited her adopted son. Willie Sells, the circus man. because the latter objected to her marriage to Simon Greenspan, from whom she was divorced. She left \$55,000, however, to Willie Sells's son, Allen Sells.

### FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Forest Youtsey Given a Sentence of Five Years.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 3.—Forest Youtsey, aged 19., was given a sentence of five years in prison here to-day for highway robbery. Youtsey's parents reside at Gallatin and have many friends prominent in the State, among them Governor A. M. Dockery, who endeavored to save the young man from being sentenced to prison.

Kansas School Lands for Sale Michita, Kaz, May I.—Reports from Kan-sas County Clerks show that Kansas has 670,000 acres of school land, which may be bought at ILE an acre. It lies mostly in Western Kansas, but much of it is as good as the land in the Klowa country, where thousands will be disappointed. The Klowa lands are not free, and homeseekers need not walt for an opening in order to secure Kansas lands.

Cash Register Factory Strike.

Dayton, C., May 1.—Two thousand three hundred employes of the National Cash Register factory here are idle as the result of a strike of moiders in the foundry department. President John H. Patterson ordered the closing of the big factory, pending an adjustment of the difficulty with the moiders and polishers.

Agree to Accept Mayor Parker.

Topelm, Kan, May 2.—A majority of the
nembers of the City Council to-day signed,
atipulation agreeing to abide by the delation of Judge Hazen in the mayorally
outest mendanyasing the Council to leave

Seluji is Premier of Japan.

Yokohama, May 2.—Marquis Soluji has been appointed acting Premier. All the old Ministers have resigned, with the exception of the Japanese Minister of Finance, Viscount Watanabe, who remains firm.

Will Build Grain Elevator.

# In the City.

MILITARY FESTIVAL—The Colonel Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R., will give a military festival and reunion at Concordia Park, Thirteenth and Utah streets, Sunday, May 12, 1901.

FOUND DEAD IN BED-Stephen F. Blackwell, 62 years old, was found dead in his bed yesterday afternoon at No. 1109 North Twelfth street, where he roomed. The body was removed to the morgue.

De SOTO DRAMATIC CLUB-The De Soto Dramatic Club of St. Aloysius Parish will present "Fanchon, the Cricket," in the hall at January and Magnolla avenue to-morrow evening. The curtain will rise at 7:45 o'clock.

KICK CAUSED DEATH-Robert Zesch, a building contractor, a years old, died at his home. no. 2809 Louisiana avenue, yesterday morning of peritonitis caused by being kicked in the stomach by a horse Wednesser.

SALOONKEEPER ROBBED—Two men robbed Frank Trebau, a saloonkeeper at No. 1000 Lynch street, of \$12 yesterday morning. While one engaged him in conversation over the purchase of barrels the other tapped the till.

SEEKING A RUNAWAY BOY—Captain Young of the Third District police has been requested to locate Emil Kaderabek, 13 years old, of No. 1868 South Eleventh street, who has been missing from his home since Worday.

DIED IN AN AMBULANCE-Benjamin Schlarmann of No. 810 North Tenth street, a laborer, 35 years old, died in an ambulance enroute to the City Dispensary yesterday morning. It is supposed he died of heart failure.

TO GIVE A DINNER-Members of the Class of '99, St. Louis University, will meet in the parlors of the University, Grand av-enue and West Pine boulevard, this evening to make arrangements for a class dinner next month.

SEWER ORDINANCE APPROVED-The Board of Public Improvements yesterday approved ordinances for the establishment and construction of Cora avenue sewer district No. 1, bounded by Taylor, Union, Cote Brilliante and Ashland avenues.

DEMORATIC CLUB'S SMOKER—Judge W. Jeft Pollard, president of the Twenty-second Ward Democratic Club; has arranged a smoker at Uhrig's Cave Garden on the evening of May 23, at which time there will be addresses by prominent Democrats, a theatrical entertainment and lunch.

WHOLESALE GROCERS MET—A meeting of wholesale grocers in Parlor B, at the Planters ysterday afternoon was addressed by J. A. Van Haase of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Southern Wholesale Grocers 'Association, and member of the wholesale grocery firm of M. Lester & Van Haase

WARRANT AGAINST ERLER—A war-rant charging assault to kill was issued yes-terday against John Erler, a bartender in William Nalty's saloon at No. 600 South Seventh street. It is charged that he struck Lizzie Nalty, wife of his employer, on the head with a club Thursday night in the saloon.

PARK MANAGER ACQUITTED—Judge Wislizenus, of the Dayton Street Police Court, yesterday dismissed the case against the manager of the Athletic Park Association, on a charge of not complying with a permit for removing the grand stand at the park at Grand and Sullivan avenue. The evidence as to the provisions of the permit was conflicting.

ELECTRIC FAN FELL ON HIM-WII ELECTRIC FAN FELL ON HIM—William Jones, 21 years old, employed at the Union Station soda fountain, narrowly escaped serious injury in a peculiar accident last night. Jones was drawing a glass of soda from the fountain when a heavy electric fan broke from its fastenings in the ceiling a few feet above his head and fell. He was struck on top of the head by one of the heavy arms, but not seriously hurt.

SAID HE BEAT HIS MOTHER—George Wilkerson of No. 2211 Scott avenue was fined \$50 in the First District Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace of his aunt, Mrs. V. C. Morgan, when she attempted to prevent him beating his aged mother. On account of her age and feeble health, Mrs. Wilkerson could not appear in court, and Mrs. Morgan preferred the charge. She said Wilkerson beat his mother, who is 78 years eld, brutally.

NOW HAS PRIVATE PHONES—A new private telephone system that is expected to prove valuable as a time saver was installed yesterday in the Board of Education Building. Eleven telephones were put on the circuit connecting as many public and private offices on different floors of the building. The telephones were put in at a cost of about \$200. Each office or department of the Board of Education is equipped with one.

SKIPPY DEAN CONVICTED—"Skippy"
Dean was committed to the Workhouse for six months yesterday from the Court of Criminal Correction on conviction of attempted larceny in the night time. Captain Young of the Third District Police arrested him a month ago, while he was in the act of robbing Samuel Ahlers, a Broadway conductor, on his car near the crossing of Spruce street.

HUMANE SOCIETY'S REPORT—The report of the Humane Society of Missouri includes six cases of beating and whipping; overloading, 5; driving when galled or lame, 37; depriving of necessary food or shelter, 4; general cruelty, 3; warned, 5; cases reported at office, 25; remedied without prosecution, 20; prosecuted, 2; convicted, 2; animals taken from work, 11; animals killed, being unfit for further use, 11; complaints regarding children, 4.

CRIPPLED PEDDLER FOUND DEAD—Stephen T. Blackwell, a legiess peddler, 55 years old, was found dead in his room at No. 109 North Twelfth street at noon yesterday, Gus Loeffing, a roommate of Blackwell, last saw him alive at \$ o'clock yesterday morning when Blackwell asked him to bring him a cup of coffee. Blackwell has a sister, Martha Blackwell, living in Bradford, Ia., and a daughter, Mrs. Ida Btanton, at No. 1205 Chouteau avenue.

PAULIAN ORATORICAL CONTEST—Students at Christian Brothers College will take part in an oratorical contest for the Paulian Medal to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Reverend J. J. Godfrey, Matthew P. O'Reilly and Jules V. Boucher will act as judges. The contestants will be Leo Foster, Frank Brockmeyer, John Thompson, Leo Huelsman, Norbert Thixton, P. G. Tracy, and Herman Kaneler. John J. Carney will contribute a cornet solo and James Riordan will sing.

THREE STRIKES ON-Sixty-two men struck yesterday at the Gus. V. Brecht Butchers' Supply Company. The employers granted the men's demands, which did not concern wages, the company having all along been paying the union scale or in excess of that. The men still remain out, awaiting a formal recognition of the union. Two other strikes are on in St. Louis. Four hundred quarrymen are out pending a reduction from ten to nine hours in the workday and the cooper's strike inaugurated on May is still to be settled.

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INCORPORATED—The Wahl Food Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday with the Recorder of Deeds. The capital stock of \$100,000 is divided into 1.000 shares, half-preferred, valued at \$100 esch. One-half of the capital is paid in. Of the preferred stock, 7 per cent is non-cumulative. Robert Wahl holds \$20 shares of common stock and 125 preferred; Max Henius, \$25 common and 125 preferred; (Max Henius, \$25 common and 125 preferred; William Nolker, \$60 preferred; Phillip Stock, \$65 preferred; Otto Stifel, 70 preferred; Henry Nicolaus, \$65 preferred, and C. Marquard Forster, 10 preferred.

DAMAGE BUIT REVERSED—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday handed down an opinion reversing the decree of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Colorado in the case of John R. Morgan, against Theophilus King, W. M. Brewster, and Dudley Porter as co-partners in the Cook Mining Company. Morgan was the victim of an explosion while working in defendant's mine. Appellate Court held that the explosion was caused by Morgan's own negligence, and that he assumed the risk when he engaged in his perilous work. The case was remanded for a new trial.

### IN THE COUNTY.

-Doctor Iri R. Hicks has let a contract for the erection of a \$10,000 house on his property in Wellston.

-A marriage license was issued at Clayton yesterday to Edgar H. Ludlow and Julia B. Vandeventer of St. Louis. The couple were married by Judge Wurdeman.

-Mayor Rolla Wells has decided not to rebuild the Wells mansion in Wellston, recently destroyed by fire. The Mayor visited the property recently and decided to tear down the ruins, and the site probably will be divided into lots and put on the market.

-Frank C. Pauley and wife yesterday sold E.S. comes of preparty to the St. Louis

Vitrified and Fire Brick Company for 35,000. A deed of transfer was filed in the
afternoon in the Recorder's office in Clayton. The property is situated west of Bond
Station on the St. Louis, Kansas City and
Colorado Raliroad. A large fire brick plant
will be built on the property.

—School Commissioner J. Will Andrae
yesterday gave out an additional list of
schools where vacancles exist in the teaching corps. It includes Eureka, where there
are two vacancies; McKenzie, where there
is one; Wellston, one; Scudder avenue,
Dwyer, Dozier and Mount Olive, one each.
The vacancies in the Weber School have
been filled by the appointment of Miss G.
Franklin of Creve Coeur and Miss King of
Warrensburg.

Mrs. Louisa Wiegand Suffere
Years Without Asking
Medical Treatment. HEAL HER, BUT DIED.

Mrs. Louisa Wiegand Suffered Two Years Without Asking for

Franklin of Creve Coeur and Miss King of Warrensburg.

—Arthur Barkley and Al Steples, conductor and motorman, respectively, on the St. Charles Rock road, running from Wellston, were arrested yesterday by Constable Timmermann on a warrant sworn out by John C. Cunningham, charging assault. They were released on bond to appear before Justice Rapp for trial on May 11. Cunningham is a conductor on the Houseman line and the Transit employes accused him of blocking them near the Seven-Mile House on Hunt avenue. In the altercation that followed Cunningham charges them with hitting him over the head with a switchbar. ACTIVE IN MISSIONARY WORK.

Though Not a Christian Scientist, She Believed That God Would Answer Her Prayers for Relief From Malady.

Mrs. Louisa Wiegard, a widow, died at her home, No. 2806 Vyoming avenue without medical attendance because she refused to have, a doctor.

For two years shehad been suffering from a tumor, but she constantly refused the attention of a physcian, declaring that the Lord would heal her.

High School students are protesting against the new transfers which were issued by the St. Louis Transit Company Thursday. They say that they have been inconvenienced greatly for the two days that these transfers have been in use. Tardiness has resulted, they declare, and in other instances students who started to school with but the car fare necessary for the day were forced, it is said, by taking a car upon which their transfer was useless, to pay a second fare. As a consequence, they say, they have had to borrow money to ride home or had to walk.

According to the new system of transferring passengers, persons boarding north or south bound cars of any division which crosses Washington avenue or another street upon which run more than one line of cars are required to specify in asking for transfers which of the lines they desire to use. For High School students living in the north and south sections of the city, and who must transfer on Washington avenue to reach the High School, it is no object to take a Page avenue, a Delmar or a Taylor avenue car. Many students declared yesterday and Thursday that they found that their transfers read as good only on the Page avenue division, and were forced to wait for a Page avenue car, thoug a several Taylor and Delmar avenue car of the car.

William S. Bryan, principal of the High School, regards the innovation as a source of great inconvenience to the pupils of the school. "Students come to the High School," said he, "from all over the city, and many of them have to transfer on Washington avenue. Under the new system from five to ten minutes is lost each time they transfer." According to the relatives of the de she was not wlat is termed a Christian Scientist, but she believed that her prayers for health would be answered. Mrs. Wiegand was 66 years old and the widow of William Wiegard, who died two years ago. She was well known in religious circles, having practically given her life over to the work of the church. She was a member of the Gernan Presbyterian Church at Tenth and Autger streets and President of the Institutional Missionary Society of St. Louis. Sewral years ago she was connected with a resue home for women, but it falled, and she trend her whole attention to misstonary work.

For two months before her death she was compelled to remain in her room owing to her condition. All attempts to persuade her to have a doctor were futile. On Easter Sundayshe was able to be at her work and she regained in this condition until Thurs-

day 1981.

Shorly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning she yas seized with convulsions. Lydia Schnedeskamp, a cousin with whom the old wman lived, sent for a physician, but wher he arrived, Mrs. Wiegand was dead.

Deuty Coroner Fitzsimmons held an inques yesterday afternoon returning a week. ques yesterday afternoon returning a ver-dictof death due to tumor without medical attadance.

### THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Forecast. Vashington, May 1.—Forecast for Bautius, Sinday:
Sinday:
For Illinois, fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer it northern portion; fresh south to east winda.
For lowa and Missouri, partly cloudy Saturday, inday fair; southerly winda.
For Nebraska, fair and warmer Saturday, Sunay fair; southerly winds.
For Marias, fair Saturday; warmer in north-instern portion. Sunday fair; northerly winds.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory, partly cloudy Saturday. Sunday fair; southerly winds.
For Arkansas, partly cloudy Saturday. Sunday fair; light southerly winds. The City Council of Florissant has in-creased the saloon license tax, and as a re-sult the people of that quaint and historic town are now engaged in a controversy. The increase in taxation was the result of a discovery that its taxable wealth had for years been assessed in an illegal man-ner.

St. Louis, Mo., Friday, May 3, 1991. 6:50 a.m. 6:50 p.m. 2.96 2.96 Maximum temperature, 00; min ure, 00, River, 14.5 feet, R. J. HYATT, Local Forecast Official.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureas— Meteorological observations received at St. Louis May 2, 1901, at 6:59 p. m. local time and 8 p. m.

a discovery that its taxable wealth had for years been assessed in an illegal manner.

The rate of taxation in Florissant has heretofore been 50 cents on the \$100. According to the statutes this rate can not be maintained except where an incorporated town has a population of 1,000. The town fathers supposed, until the recent census that their population vastly exceeded than number. Then they made the painful discovery that it was less.

For a number less than 1,000 the statute provide that the tax rate shall not excee 25 cents on the \$100. The town revenue were accordingly cut in half. This cause the city fathers to face a deficit. Somethir had to be done, and a special meeting of the Council was called. At this meeting op of the religious members made a motia that the tax on saloons be increased from the same that the tax on saloons be increased from the same that the increase of the religious members made a motia that the tax on saloons be increased from the same that the same th FOUND HIM IN THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Brown Identifies Observatio
Patient as Her Husband

Mrs. Charles Brown of No. 1912 Barr
svenue called at the City Hospita st.
night and identified as her husband Chees
Brown, who was picked up in an uninBrown, who was picked up in an uninBrown, who was picked up in an uninBrown sold in Wellston. Fight,
who is being held for observation 14the
hospital, did not recognize his wife his
little S-year-old daughter, who accommided
her mother.

When Brown was brought to the hpital
it was at first supposed that he hapoisoned himself. In his pocket was find a
small empty phial which he could it account for. According to his wife statement, Brown has been falling mently for
six months. He is a laborer, but is been
out of employment for a long tim Mrs.
Brown supported the family by tsing in
washing. Wednesday morning Bron left
home and nothing further was hearof him
by his family until last night, wan his
by his family until last night, wan his
wife read that a man answering is name
and description had been taken to le City
Hospital.

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Release S.S. FOUND HIM IN THE HOSPITAL

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecast Official

LABOR'S LIVING PETITION.

Pennsylvania Miners Will March

Upon the State Capital.

POPULATION OF LONDON.

Is Now 4,536,034, an Increase of 308,717 Since 1891.

STRUCK BY STREET CAS. Two Men Injured, One of hem

Frank Plattner, 70 years old, whicroming the street in front of his hm, No. 535 Easton avenue, last night, westruck by a westbound Easton avenue c and knocked twenty feet. He surfied a fracture of the right leg and his it hip was bruised. The wounds were dred by Doctor P. P. White, No. 537 East avenue. Owing to his advanced ag it is feared the wounds may result sersily. While crossing the car tracks it he Easton avenue line last night, aftellighting from a westbound car, Bran Palazcolo, an Italian, living at No. 55 Easton avenue, was struck by an easthid car and was bruised about the id and shoulders. His wounds are not seem.

Seriously.

TURK MEANS TO SETLE?

Plan to Make First Paymerto the Cramps and Krupp

Constantinople, Monday, April.—It has been arranged that the Imperi Ottoman Bank shall pay the Cramps 1100 as a first installment and pay an sunt, not specified, to the Krupps, from per cent surtax on the general taxation the Empire. Bimultaneously with this animoment, the Turkish officials have reven the old story that the Cramps payment bluds the United States Armenian claims.

M'LEAVY BROWN IS DU-Ordered to Relinquish Corol of Korean Customs.

Beoul, Kores, May 1.—The Kars Government has revised its action in ematter of Mr. McLeavy Brown and hordered him to leave his residence and linquish the control of Korean customs e representative of Great Britain in Ker is moving actively in the matter.

For many years Russia has a trying to secure the removal of Mr. wn, who has been kept in place through flish influence. London, May 3.—The population of London, including the city of London and twenty-eight metropolitan boroughs, the whole forming what is termed the administrative County of London, is now 4,538,694. This is an increase of 308,717 since the last census, in 1891.

New York, May 3.—Hotel a als to-day include the following visit from the St. Louis-H. G. Mudd, A. Ford, S. C. St. Louis-H. G. Mudd, A. Ford, S. C. Sdgar, H. P. Hubbell, Walde T. Lawton, Continental; S. Northrop, phrist; B. C. Jutte, Astor; W. H. Price, End; F. Curtia, Metropolitan.

Forty Thomsand Italy Coming.
Rome, May 1.—Forty thou Italian emgrants, according to the antulia, are sooked to leave for the fed States this north

POST OFFICE CLE ARRESTED
James R. Taylor was left to St. Louis
last night from Idalia h., and placed in
jail on a United States minimissioner's warrant charging him wil in the post office
it idalia, and he is freel with opening
letters and extracts
begins bosses.

Deserts of Great Southwest Receive Drenching Never Known Before-Salt Lake Flooded.

Salt Lake, Utah, May 1 .- For over thirtysix hours almost the entire Rocky Mountain and intermountain regions have been soaked by a rainfall that, in many places, has gone far beyond all recorded storms. The miles of wastes forming the deserts of Utah, Southern Nevada and Northern Arisona and New Mexico have received a drenching the like of which has never been known. Places that have been dried up for years are filled with water, streams that have almost entirely dried up in the past years of drought are now raging torrents, and low-lying farm and grazing lands are

Council Committee Receives Arguments on Both Sides.

The Committee on Railroads of the City Council held a public hearing yesterday afternoon on the Mullamphy street switch bill. John W. Drabelle, Peter H. Meilon, bill. John W. Drabelle, Peter H. Meilon, John J. O'Brien, Tom L. Cannon and others spoke in favor of the measure, and Vice President Holthaus and Secretary Fishback of the Mullamphy Board, Secretary Fishback of the Mullamphy Board of Trade and others in opposition. Mr. Drabelle presented a petition, signed by property owners, favoring the bill.

Mr. Fishback tendered a communication from the Mullamphy Board to the effect that the road would effect a depreciation in the value of property owned by the board. The committee took the bill under advisement.

Judge Douglas yesterday heard the application of David R. Dawson of Chicago for a writ of habeas corpus against his wife, Minnie, of No. 2008 Madison street, for possession of their 5-year-old daushter. Ethel, and awarded the custody of the child to her father.

Dawson stated that his wife left him and came to St. Louis last February, bringing the child with her.

When Dawson started to leave the court-room with his daughter the latter cried and wanted to remain with her mother. Mra. Dawson left the courtroom with her husband and child. The three waiked around the streets for some time, and finally the mother induced her daughter to go with her husband. Judge Douglas yesterday heard the appli

Little Ethel Haagen Struck on Head With Missile.

## MANILA NOW HAS CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

First Step Taken Preliminary to Establishing General Civil Regime in Philippines.

> Manila, May 1.—Civil government in Ma-nila was established to-day as a preliminary to the inauguration of a general civil gov-ernment. The United States Philippine Commission is unwilling, at present, to permit the experiment of elections here, alother muni Judge Taft says a municipal govern

for Manila will shortly be created. The offices will probably be appointive. L offices will probably be appointive.
Panto and possibly all the other unovil
Provinces will be organized specially opian similar to that adopted in the case

Benguet.
The Board of Health has complete census of Manila. The population re-

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244,722.

The trial of Lieutenant Bayer, charged with commissary irregularities, has been on pieted. The verdict has not been announce. The trial of Captain Barrows, also charge with commissary irregularities, begins in the commissary irregularities.

REDUCING PHILIPPINE ARMY. Three of General Anderson's Regiments Slated for Return.

Washington, May 2—It is expected within a day or two a programme we completed at the War Department; substantial reduction of the present stroof the United States Army in the Pplnes. Regular troops now there that seen the most service are the Fourti Eighteenth and Twenty-third Infinity one battalion of the Third Artillery, went out to Manila in 1996 in the first organizations. If announced policy of the department, tofure lived up to, is continued, these be the first organizations to return tunited States.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL SYNOD. Conference Attended by Delegator and Ministers.

SPUBLIC SPECIAL Conference of the German Evas Synod of North America convened Synod of North America convence in a city yesterday in annual sension. The or ference met at St. John's Evence The Church, and will be in session for five farmed Kruse of St. Louis County, in a slding over the conference; the fevence C. F. Grabau of Little Rock. Ark., it sees tary. Testerday no business of importance of the various committees. was transacted committees of the various committees.
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of the various committees.

The morning sermon was preached by the Reverend E. Ellis of St. Louis. Last may an eloquent sermon was preached. It has not been an eloquent sermon was preached. It has not been and officiated at the altar. He we followed by the Reverend A. Wass of Louis, who preached. The Pastor's channel has been and the church chotr furnished the man for the occasion.

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This morning's business session opened a \$20 o'clock with the president is the channel been and the conference was called to order and the order of business for the day announced. The principal business of to-day's session was the work upon the proposed channel was the work upon the proposed channel the Committee on Revision reported through their chairman, the Revenue W. Braker. A prolonged and very interesting discussion followed. Some very important changes were recommended by the committee and accepted by the conference will be related to the Oscillation of the Dearth Conference will be submitted to the General Conference, which meets in \$2 Louis in September. When the assesses a journed the work of revision had not heat completed. Louis in September. When the se journed the work of revision had completed. The session this afternoon was

teresting. A paper was read by the Bererend H. Bode of Mehivilla Mo., who chairman of the Board of Extension. Bublicet was in accordance with his committee work, "Extension."

CITY REGISTER ENJOINED.

Decision Involves Union Labor and City Printing Contract.

Judge Ryan yesterday ordered a permanent injunction to issue in the case of Recomman Hacussier against the city and P. R. Plingibbon, City Register, restraining the Register from letting a contract to publish 75,000 copies of assessment notices under the ordinance requiring city printing to be

St. Louis Amateur Photographer Learns 3 3 3 Secreta. 3 3 3 They Are Both Interesting and Important.
TO-MORROW'S SVNDAY REPUBLIC Will tell what they are and show some of the work that he has done by employing them. Love, Politics, Ambition and Death An International Romantic Tragedy that Is Just Closing, TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY REPUBLIC Tells the story—a story that involves almost every sentiment of the human heart. Also in To-Morrow's Sunday Republic:

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN** 

REGION RAIN SOAKED.

and low-lying larm and graining lates are covered with water.

In districts where irrigation has been the only means of bringing moisture to the fields, the serious problem now is how to keep the water out, and reports of broken ditch embankments and flooded farm lands

ditch embankments and flooded farm lands are numerous.

In Salt Lake the precipitation amounts to nearly three and one-half inches, and four entire blocks in the low-lying southern and western portions of the city are flooded.

No serious damage is expected to result, however. The storm, it is believed, will result in almost incalculable benefit to the entire region affected.

MULLANPHY SWITCH HEARING

FATHER TO KEEP THE CHILD. D. R. Dawson Given Custody of Five-Year-Old Daughter.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Shamokin, Pa., May 2.—President John Fahy, Secretary George Heartlein and other prominent labor leaders of the Ninth Anthractic District, United Mine Workers of America, arrived here to-day and are now actively engaged in making arrangements for the marching of at least \$5.00 miners, from the entire anthractic coal field on to Harrisburg, for the purpose of having certain legislative bills passed favorable to the laboring clauses.

It is proposed to assemble the miners next week when the marching host from three points in the region will start. The column will move to Harrisburg and by their earnestness impress upon the Legislature the necessity of having the new mining bills adopted as law.

Every man will carry a full dinner pail and coffee bottle over his back, and as it is expected the march will not consume more than three days the men will not go hungry, as provisions will be donated along the line by labor sympathizers. No riotous demonstrations are anticipated.

STRUCK OFFICER WITH A ROCK. Boy Aimed the Missile at Street-Car Conductor.

Oscar Williams, 12 years old, of No. 1907 Carr street, was fined \$5 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday for throwing Street Police Court yesterday for throwing a rock at a St. Louis Transit Company car of the Spring avenue line at Coleman and North Market streets, and striking Officer Thomas Kiely, son of Chief of Police Kiely. The conductor of the car had refused to allow the boy to ride on a children's ticket, and after he was put off the boy threw the rock. Kiely was sitting in the car, reading a paper, and the rock struck him over the eye. Kiely is a member of the police force, assigned to the Circuit Attorney's office. He arrested the boy.

DEED OF A STONE THROWER.

Ethel Haagen, Il years oid, while standing at the corner of Lynch street and McNair avenue last night in company with her father, Doctor L. G. Haagen, No. 2017 Lynch street, was struck between the eyes with a stone, thrown by some person whose identity is not known.

A deep cut was infileted. The child's eye-glasses were broken and several fragments of the glass penetrated the skin. She was taken home by her father.

State Beard Organises.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 2.—The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, composed of Ford A. Allen of Kansas City, Thomas M. Jenkins of St. Louis and James Todd of Maryville, met at the Capitol today and organised by the election of the following officers: James Todd, chairman; Ford A. Allen, vice chairman; H. F. Childers, Troy, Lincoln County, scretary.

The board adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. At the next meeting, which will be held in St. Louis next week, rules of procedure, forms of warrants, sub-REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Tipton, Mo., May 1.—L. B. Crandall, aged
R. a brother of O. A. Crandall, president of
the Missouri Trust Company, St. Louis,
died very suddenly at the City Hotel in
Tipton, after a short illness. He had charge
of the post effice here during the Company.